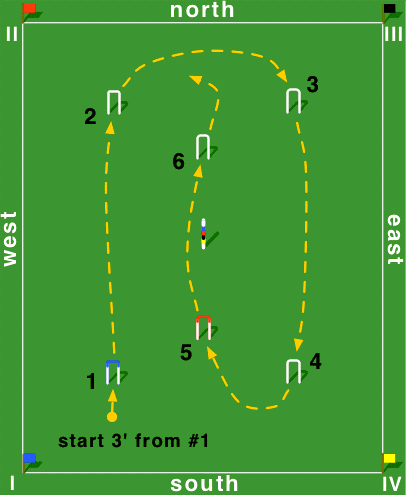
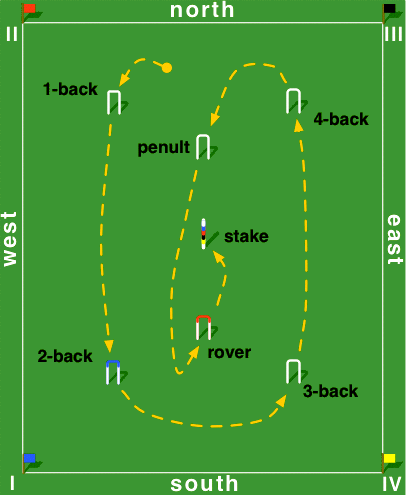
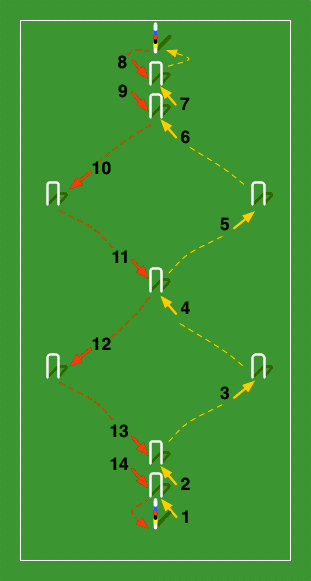
**HISTORY OF CROQUET**

1. Origin
2. Two theories for the origin of croquet
3. Introduced to Britain from France during the reign of Charles II
4. Under the name of pall mall
5. Described by Samuel Johnson as "a play in which the ball is struck with a mallet through an iron ring"
6. Often played over large distances resembling golf.
7. John Jaques III
8. Brought the game to England from Ireland
9. Won a gold medal for introducing croquet at the Great Exhibition in London in 1851.
10. Published the first, comprehensive official set of rules in 1862.
11. First to make croquet equipment as a regular business
12. Croquet in 19th century society
13. At first, croquet was most popular among women who were able to play a game outdoors in the company of men.
14. Early games were carefully chaperoned.
15. The popularity of the sport increased in the 1860s when garden parties began to be called croquet parties.
16. Walter Jones Whitmore
17. Published *Croquet Tactics* in 1866 with hand colored diagrams discussing types of strokes.
18. Considered the “Father of Modern Croquet”
19. In 1877, the sport became part of the All England Croquet and Lawn Tennis Club.
20. Types of Croquet Games
21. Six wicket croquet
22. Outline
23. Maneuver the balls (blue/black vs. red/yellow) through the course of six wickets into the stake
24. Play is made by striking a ball with a mallet
25. Scoring
26. A ball scores by passing through a wicket in the correct direction and sequence
27. After a striker scores all twelve wickets (the entire course twice), the ball is called a rover ball to hit the finishing stake
28. The game ends when both balls on a side have scored the stake



1. Nine wicket croquet (“backyard croquet”)
2. Equipment
3. 100’ by 50’ playing court (or scaled to fit the available space)
4. Nine wickets, two stakes, and four (or six) balls.
5. Outline
6. Similar to six wicket, but with more wickets and a different sequence path
7. Game ends when both balls from a side pass through the last two wickets and hitting the finishing stake